

Woman's Page

When Washington Silk—To Remove Ink Stain From Washable Fabrics—Care of the Toothbrush—Three Principles in Making Toast—New Bedroom Mules in Braided Linen Tape Very Dainty.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Add a tablespoonful of ammonia to every two quarts of warm water when washing white silk. Don't use soap. Dip the garment up and down, and when it looks clean place in clean water, rinse and iron before dry.

Silver spoons, forks, etc., should be washed in a bowl or basin by themselves. Wash them with a small sponge and hot water, and dry with a soft towel. Never touch them with a towel that is the least bit greasy, or you will have to wash them all over. A little soap will help to remove grease from silver, after using this they must be well rinsed.

To remove ink stains from washable fabrics, moisten stain with peroxide of hydrogen and rub in well, then moisten with aqua ammonia, also rubbing the stain. Repeat process until the stain has disappeared. It will help it after using ammonia to put article in sun, as the sun will help bleach out stain. Always use the peroxide first, as the ammonia may set the ink stain.

Care of the Tooth Brush—The care of tooth brushes is not sufficiently observed. In our houses, a writer very properly remarks, they stand in their cups or hang on their racks above the stationary wash bowls days and night, absorbing any disease germs that may be floating about. They should be washed frequently—at least about twice a week—in some antiseptic solution, strong salt and water or bicarbonate of sodium and water being two good and readily provided cleaners. Tooth washes and pastes should also be kept carefully covered.

SCIENCE IN TOAST.

"Just let me read you this," Mrs. Happy Homemaker exclaimed enthusiastically. "It fits so exactly my contention that the simplest performance may be made an interesting scientific accomplishment, and that home-keeping may be raised from mere drudgery into the realm of technique and skill."

"The article is on toast making as an example of putting into practice some basic scientific principle."

"The principle that underlies toast-making is threefold:

"1. Heat evaporates moisture throughout the slice of bread."

"2. Intense heat changes the content of the starch granules on the surface of the bread to dextrine."

"3. Intense heat, long continued, will change first the surface starch and then all to carbon (charcoal)."

"A good technique will secure the

first two, and avoid third, and includes:

"The selection of bread already partially dry."

"The cutting of bread into slices of uniform thickness."

"Regulating the source of heat."

"Placing the slices firmly in a toaster or on a fork or evenly on a rack when toasting by gas."

"Keeping the toast at a distance from the source of heat that insures a steady but not too rapid change."

"Turning the slices, or the toaster, to cook each surface in turn and thus make the process slower."

"Stopping the process before the carbon is formed and the toast burned."

"A good technique does not include scraping the toast."

"The aesthetic element in toast making might be a pretty shape and a dainty arrangement. In any case it may be said that the result of a good technique is aesthetic, in that correct manipulation while securing the desired chemical change also develops the pleasing gondola brown which makes the toast so attractive."

"You see this gives a reason for the thing—that it stirs the interest. It gives to the dull monotony of making the morning toast the value of a chemical experiment—that arouses the imagination. And so we have our two 'I's in homekeeping! those two 'I's by which we see that all the sciences and all the arts are combined in the industry, and make it worthy to absorb the attention of even the colossal intellects possessed by our sisters who are clamoring for community housekeeping 'so that they may be free to do the really important work of the world."

Mrs. Happy Homemaker twinkled a little smile.

"That was a peroration, wasn't it? Well, they are dears, and I love them even though they refuse to see with my 'I's."

NEW MULES.

Very dainty are the new bedroom mules—braided linen tape, with applied worsted flowers as trimming. They are in soft gray and the flowers are in all colors. The mules are satin lined in color to match the flowers they are trimmed with.

The gang, the ward heelers and the grafters finally beaten by "The District Attorney," tonight and tomorrow at the Ogden Theater.

BOY PICKED UP ON STREET BADLY HURT

Salt Lake, Sept. 29.—Francis Jensen, son of Mrs. Annie Jensen, 141 West Second North street, was picked up on Second West street near the corner of Second North, at 10 o'clock last night, suffering from a broken jaw and other injuries which may prove fatal. He was rushed to the police emergency hospital, where he was examined by Dr. C. P. Harvill, who had him removed to the county hospital for an operation.

Mystery surrounds the manner in which the lad was injured, but from indications he was struck by an automobile. He was discovered lying in the street by a messenger boy, who notified people in the neighborhood, and a call was sent to police headquarters. The boy was unconscious, but struggled so desperately that it was necessary to administer an anesthetic before an examination of his injuries could be made. Dr. Harvill gave it as his opinion that a splintered bone from the broken jaw had penetrated the brain.

GIRL VOTED PRETTIEST IN AMERICA



Miss Gertrude M. Fisher.

Miss Gertrude M. Fisher of Philadelphia was voted by a congress of photographers recently assembled at Indianapolis, Ind., the most beautiful girl in America. She is nineteen years old and resides with her parents.

DR. JOYCE SPEAKS AT UTAH MEDICAL CONVENTION

Salt Lake, Sept. 29.—Physicians in attendance at the twenty-first annual convention of the Utah State Medical association were urged to be faithful to the trust confided in them by the public, by Dr. R. S. Joyce of Ogden, the president of the organization, in his annual address given last night at the annual banquet at the Hotel Utah.

"If persons seek unreasonable things, we must be big enough to say no," advised Dr. Joyce in his address. "No man ever secured patronage of value by giving a certificate of disability or death that did not conform to the facts. Neither did he ever gain prestige or respect by dishonest testimony in court."

Although the meeting last year was more largely attended than any in the history of the organization, this year's attendance is expected to reach a greater number today. Yesterday the attendance almost equaled that of last year.

At the banquet last night Dr. A. S. Condon presided as toastmaster. In addition to the address by Dr. Joyce, the following program of toasts was given:

"Politics in Medicine," Dr. Sol G. Kahn; "A Sip From the Finger Bowl," Dr. George W. Middleton; "The Legal Aspects of Medicine and Surgery," Judge A. R. Heywood; "Gall," Dr. H. P. Kirtley.

Dr. Condon then called at random on those in attendance.

Dr. Joyce's address in part is as follows:

Fined Truth and Tell It.

"We are apt to take credit for an achievement which but for the co-operation of our fellow workmen could never have been attained. Of what use is a drug that cannot be administered, and of what use an instrument that cannot be used?"

"The law does not contemplate that we shall be made the 'goat' in the prohibition controversy. If men want whisky, let them vote for it and not ask us to perjure our souls in prescribing it. We have turned down abortion and morphine; let us not fall a prey to this temptation. Your profession is unfriendly. Each time the legislature meets we must defend our profession from ignorance. Let us not lay ourselves liable to censure, but be found busy in our own legitimate affairs."

With more than 130 physicians in attendance, the meeting opened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the Hotel Utah. Papers by Dr. Fred H. Albee of New York, Dr. C. E. Cooper of Denver and Dr. E. R. LeCompt of Chicago were features of the day.

The council of the association and the house of delegates held sessions during the day.

At another meeting, to be held at noon today, the delegates will select officers for the ensuing year. Dr. S. C. Baldwin and Dr. E. W. Whitney, both of Salt Lake, are candidates for the presidency.

Dr. W. R. Calderwood of Salt Lake read a paper on "Some Home Office Observations of the Medical Examiner."

He spoke of his duty to the agent and obligations to the company, qualifications for efficient service, insufficient care in examining heart and lungs, importance of blood pressure, failure to detect kidney lesions and incomplete and inaccurate answers.

Albee is interesting. Discussion of this paper, as well as all on the remainder, was postponed until afternoon.

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ment that cannot be used? The maintenance of medical societies without the aid of printer's ink would soon revert to the old condition.

"Perhaps we do not practice scientifically the art of telling things to others. We are often at variance with the lay press in furnishing legitimate news, because, perhaps, some overzealous reporter has presumed too much upon the confidential relations with our patients."

"The public has asked us to eliminate tuberculosis. We have found its cause and know its course of procedure, but it is still with us, though a much less formidable foe. Like a scolding woman, it is easy to understand, but hard to live with. The recent experiments along the lines of vaccination promise something."

Back to Soap Suds.

"We must, no doubt, soon abandon chemical fumigation and go back to soap suds. A foul-smelling disinfectant calls for soap and fresh air, and it is doubtful if the former does much more in the prevention of the spread of disease."

"These and many other things the public is learning, often, I regret to say, in advance of the physician."

"The public, however, is often led to expect too much, just as it expected too much from 'twilight sleep,' and here often lies the folly of getting into public print too early. But few serums or vaccines have met our expectations."

"The tendency of the public to look for and expect an operation to follow a consultation must be corrected by us. A more gradual cure by the internist is often possible."

"If surgery is done, it should be done by those who can give the full measure of efficiency. When the medical man shall learn to properly diagnose and properly collect his fee for his work, then unnecessary surgery will be a thing to be abhorred."

Don't Make Us Goat.

"It is the symptom that bothers the patient not the disease. We are licensed by the state for life and amenable to every law written or implied. For life is a long time."

"Perhaps the first license should be for five years, and that license should permit a physician to practice anywhere the flag flies. The power which grants a license might offer to revoke the same, or suspend it, with benefit both to the public and profession."

"The law does not contemplate that we shall be made the 'goat' in the prohibition controversy. If men want whisky, let them vote for it and not ask us to perjure our souls in prescribing it. We have turned down abortion and morphine; let us not fall a prey to this temptation. Your profession is unfriendly. Each time the legislature meets we must defend our profession from ignorance. Let us not lay ourselves liable to censure, but be found busy in our own legitimate affairs."

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treated and details of his methods, was one of the most interesting of the day. He took for his subject, "The Bone Graft in the Treatment of Fractures and Other Skeletal Defects," and the physicians present agreed that it was one of the most useful and instructive ever heard by the association.

Dr. Albee gave a detailed explanation of his new method of bone graft in uniting fractures and treating diseased parts of the spine. He described a motor which he has devised for the work, which enables him to complete within twenty minutes an operation which formerly required between two and three hours, and which has made possible, he says, the saving of thousands of limbs.

"Serum Therapy" was discussed at the opening of the afternoon session by E. R. Dumke of Ogden.

A paper on "Infection" was given by Dr. A. C. Beble of Salt Lake and an illustrated address on "Sudden and Unexpected Deaths," by Dr. LeCompt, member of the faculty of the Rush Medical Institute, Chicago.

Interest was shown in Dr. Cooper's paper on "The Roentgen Ray in the Diagnosis of Disease of the Larynx," which was also illustrated. Dr. Cooper is one of the foremost authorities in the United States on electro-therapy.

This morning's session will consist of a surgical clinic by Dr. Albee. The clinic will be held at the Holy Cross hospital, where facilities will be provided for all who wish to attend.

Among Those Registered.

The names of the following physicians appear on the register:

R. S. Joyce, Ogden; Fred Stauffer, Salt Lake; Eugene H. Smith, Ogden; T. C. Gibson and W. Brown Ewing, Salt Lake; Fred W. Taylor, Provo; A. D. Knott Murray, H. C. Rich, Vernal; Edward Silver, S. C. Baldwin and Ira A. C. Lyons, Salt Lake; H. G. Merrill, Provo; R. R. Hampton, L. W. Snow, Edward D. LeCompt and G. E. Hyde, Salt Lake; Walter T. Hosler, J. W. Alrd, D. H. Calder and A. J. Stewart, Provo; F. M. McHugh and W. R. Tondal, Salt Lake; A. R. Hardy, Riverton; A. L. Curtis, Payson; Charles G. Plummer, Salt Lake; B. K. Kirker, Bountiful; G. T. Harding, Salt Lake; C. F. Osgood and Edward I. Rich, Ogden; Elsie Ada Faust, H. P. Kirtley, A. A. Kerr, E. W. Whitney, R. E. Steele, S. L. Richards, H. S. Scott, Augustus C. Bable and L. A. Stevenson, Salt Lake; C. C. Hetzel, Ogden; C. E. Bonland, Weber county; J. N. Davis, Kimberly, Idaho; J. F. Critchen, Salt Lake; F. H. Riley, Mohrland; C. E. Carter, Salt Lake; H. R. Hatch, Heber; J. A. Evans, Salt Lake; J. F. Noyes, Utah county; G. C. Emery, Holladay; Clarence Snow, Salt Lake; T. Mitchell Burns, Denver; C. E. Cooper, Denver; W. A. Colton, R. W. Ashley, F. A. Flood and John Z. Brown, Salt Lake; Harvey M. Vance, Pleasant Grove; D. C. Budge, Logan; E. C. Hughes, Provo; Joseph Hughes, Spanish Fork; E. W. Wilcox, Salt Lake; H. C. Adamson, Richmond; G. W. States, Preston; R. D. Merrill, Smithfield; R. A. Bowdler, S. D. Colongue and John J. Galligan, Salt Lake; John F. Flynn, Bingham; Francis G. Buchanan, J. N. Harrison and W. R. Calderwood, Salt Lake; F. D. Worlton, Lehi.

op's Counselor Thomas Farr and Bishop Richardson, and their words were of high eulogy of the life of the deceased, spoken from a knowledge of her good works in all walks of life. In addition to her having been a true wife and mother, they stated that she always had been faithful to the teachings of the Mormon religion, faith in which had been inculcated in her by parents who had been led by the belief in its divine origin to leave their homes in Wales in 1855, and to cross the ocean and the great American plains to Utah, here to build their future home. The speakers also talked along doctrinal lines, giving hope to the bereaved family of a reunion with their loved one in a future life.

Mrs. Julia A. Van Dyke presided at the organ during the service and vocal selections were rendered as follows: "After the Toll and the Sorrow," Stella Wright Olsen; "Face to Face," Melba Road; "Thy Will Be Done," Walter Stephens; "There is a Land," Mrs. Mary Farley and Maude Farley Lloyd. The benediction was pronounced by Elder Leslie Van Dyke. Interment was in City cemetery, the grave being dedicated by Bishop M. L. Jones.

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